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LEE COUNTY.

Doings at Beattyville Chronicled by "One of the Bays,"
Some fifteen or twenty years ago Capt. David Hogan moved with his family to this county. About twelve or fifteen years ago he brought suit against his wife, Mary C. Hogan, alleging as his cause of action an uncontrollable temper, upon which he was granted a divorce. Not long after obtaining the divorce, Not long after obtaining the divorce he married a Miss Mann, with whom he lived until some time last April, when she died. Last Friday there was issued a marriage licen-e to David Hoean and Mary C. Hogan, this first wife, from whom he had been divorced fifteen years), and they are again man and wife. They are the father and mother of three or four grown sons and daughters, and the grandfather and grandmother of several children. Capt. Hogan is a prominent Republican of this county, and is as clever a gentleman as can be found anywhere, and it is to be hoped that the vorage of this "second union" may be one of unbroken peace.

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Married, at the residence of Thomas J. Phillips and wife, in West Beattyville, last Thursday evening, at 3 o'clock p. m., Mr. Edward Dann and Miss Lacinda Phillips were united in matrimony, Pather Jones, of the Catholic Church, Mt. Sterling, officiating. The beautiful ceremony was per formed in an elegantly decorated room, which had been artistically arranged for the occasion. Immediately after the marriage eremeny and congratulations, the host of friends who had gathered there to vitness his celebrated event were then served with a sumptions repast. Mr. Dunn is one of our most prominent young men, and his lovely bride one of the most charming belles of our city. We extend hearty congratulations to the happy couple, and invoke upon them the b'essings of peace, happtiness and abundant prosperity through life. John C. Steele and Miss Mary J. Newton, of this city "stole a march" on their friends Thursday evening, and were married at the residence of Thomas Jamison in the presence of a few friends. May they live long, happily and prosperously. Thursday was not much of a good day for marrying, but. nevertheless, Beautyille bonates of three weddings. "Can't head us." Three Porks Lumber Company is having a large storchouse erected on its mill property fronting Lamber street. This Company is operating its mill:

Beattyville, Feb. 20, '92. Hyphies.

any is operating its mil!. Beattyville, Feb. 29, '92.

CARLISLE THEIR CHOICE.

Expressions of Members as to Their Pres-idential Favorite.

A crowd of members of the General As-sembly were standing on the State-house steps in the bright sunshine recently, when steps in the bright sunshine recently, when politics, an ever-interesting topic was brought up. A poll was taken to see who their preference was for Presidential nounnee, with the following result: Senator Clark said: I am for Carlisle, with any other good man for second choice.

Mr. Edmiston: I am for Carlisle and Boies. Lieut. Gov. Alford: I am for Carlisle and Hill and have a natent on the ticket.

Hill, and have a patent on the ticket. Senator Board: I am for Carlisle and Boies. Dr. Woods: Watterson and Gray are my

ndidates. W. H. May : Cleveland and Gray Senator Mulligan : Carlisle and

Russell. Senator Anderson: I am for Carlisle and

Mr. Ayres: Carlisle. Mr. Stephenson: Carlisle first, Cleveland

Mr. Garrison: Carlisle and Boies or

Mr. Dean: Carlisle first, With him out, I m for Flower if Hill and Cleveland canno

agree.

Speaker Moore, of the House: I have always been and am still a Hill man.

Senator Wortham: Carlisle.

Senators Daumand Downer (Republicans)

e for Harrison

Mr. Shouse: Cleveland first, Carlisle nd. Mr. Halbert: Carlisle, Boies or Palmer.

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Sadden Death of Senator Margis.
A letter received by Mr. J. Green Trimble
esterday morning from his nephew, W. O.
tine, Euroling Clerk of the Senate, conveys
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enator Hargis, which of the Senator conveys
I regard to inform you of the sudden death of
Senator Hargis, which occurred at 550
his morning, after a brief Illness, beginning
esterday at 10a. The cause was cholera
norbus, and neither Mr. Hargis nor his
circulas apprehended ny danger until about
riends apprehended ny danger until about yesterday at to a... morbus, and neither Mr. Hargis nor his friends apprehended any danger until about midnight, when his mind began to wander. The remains will be conveyed to Jackson in charge of a Legislative escort, leaving here to-morrow (Monday) at 10:10 a. m.—Mt. Sterling &dvocste, Feb. 29th.

KENTUCKY SINCE THE WAR.

And its Loyalty to the Union During that Bloody Struggle.

The Northern people have never been able to understand what became of the Union party in Kentucky at the close of the war ished with a suddenness and complete It vanished with a suddenness and completeness that beat any of the tricks of magician Herrmann, and in its stead appeared an overwhelming majority for the party that had in Northern minds become identified with Southern sympathy—the Democracy. They have never been able to understand They have never been able to understand that, as Kentucky's proposed neutrality at the beginning of the war showed her the most thoughtful, deliberate, cool-headed and logical of the States at that trying time, so her political attitude at its close displayed the clearest understanding and the most lib-cord accounter of its results. eral acceptance of its results.

eral acceptance of its results.
When the war ended, it ended, as far as
Keatucky was concerned. I am proud of
many things in the history of this pioneer.
Commonwealth, but of none am I prouder
than that Kentuck'y's voice was the first to
ery "peace" and "pardon" when the guas
ceased to thunder and the sabres were
sheathed. There was no lingering bitterness
here, and the Union men who had held the
Steep is Use were in advance of all other here, and the Union men who had held the State in line were in advance of all other States, and in advance of Congress, in ex-tending a general amnesty to the returning Confederates. All honor to the Union men of Kentucky. No people ever gave a grander exhibition of magnasimity than did they exhibition of magnaturity than did they when, with the State government in their hands, they wiped from the statute books every trace of war legislation, and restored to full citizenship the men who for princi-ciple's sake had been in arms against the policy of the State. It was an example that was thrown away

It was an example that was thrown away on the North-not on its returning soldiers—but on its stay-at-home politicians, whose hatred against the South rose higher as the Confederacy crumbled, and who had entrenched themselves in power while others were fighting the country's battles. They lost slight of their earlier claim that the South could not leave the Union, and when South could not leave the Union, and when the South lay helpless they treated it as no longer a part of the Union. Waging a war to prevent secession, they grounded their reconstruction policy on a theory that the South had seceded and was no longer in the Union, but had to be re-admitted to State leads as the North was few. hood as the North saw fit.

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To the magnanimous Union men of Kentucky—of a State whose socialties were with
the South—this theory and procedure were
repulsive. Logically, they held that the
South had never left the Union. They had
fought to keep it in, and were not disposed
to deny their own victory in order to feed a to deny their own victory in order to feed a vicious grudge. They resented, too, the pol-icy of treating Kentucky, a Union State, as if she had seceded. The tyranny of Palmer and Burbridge and the Federal authorities was resented as an unwarrantable interfer-ence with the rights of a State that was as much a Union State as Massachusetts.
These things drove many of the returning
Union soldiers and Union men of Kentucky Union soldiers and Union men of Kentucky, into the Democratic party, because in this State that party represented the logical ac-ceptance of the result of the war, and there they have remained ever since. And that was the great vanishing act that

nade Kentucky overwhelmingly a Demo-ratic State, and so confused the Northern cratic State, and so confused the Northern mind as to Kentucky's attitude toward the Union that Mr. Carlisle is to-day not consid-ered an 'available' candidate for the Pres-idency because a river divides his home from the State of Ohlo. It is about time Kentucky was getting

It is about time Kentucky was getting credit for her loyalty, if loyalty is to con-tinue a factor in politics when all are loyal. Instead of laying it up against Mr. Car-lisle that he is from this side of the Ohio, if there is any sincerity in this loyalty business at the North- and there isn't for it is all political buncombe to extinguish a rising Presidential possibility—he should rather be rewarded. Had it not been for such men as Mr. Carlisle, Kentucky and Missouri and Maryland might have made a different story of the war.—Morgan, in Owensboro In-

quirer.

He Wants It Every Week.

CAMPTON, KY., Feb. 27, '92.

SPENCER COOPER—Dear Sir: You will
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as that place will be my future home, and I
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DEMOCRATIC WIGWAM The Convention Hall Will Seat 20,000 People.

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The wigwam in which the sessions of the Democratic National Convention will be held will be sufficiently large to seat 20,000 people. At least that is the understanding that has been reached by the local committee having in charge the erection of the structure. According to the agreement which has heen reached with the representatives of the National Committee, Chicago is to have on-effith of the admission tickets. The original agreement called for seats for 15,000 persons, but the local Democrats desire more than the 2,000 seats they would obtain under this arrangement, so they have decided to increase the size of the building. A design will be selected within a week, and the erection of the wigwam commenced almost immediately thereafter. It is thought that it will be located on the lake front north of the old exposition building.

CLEVELAND.

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Frank Hurd Declares that the Ex-President Is in the Race.

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Hon. Frank H. Hurd, of Toledo, Ohio, has announced that he will be a candidate for delegate-at-large from Ohio te the National Democratic Convention, and if so appointed he will place Grover Cleveland in nomination before that body. He also says that there will be, within a few days, a conference of leading Ohio Democrats, including ex-Gov. Campbell and Congressman Harter, to organize the party for Cleveland and tariff reform against free colnage. Mr. Hurd went to Ann Arbor on the 22d to meet Mr. Cleveland, and announces authoritatively that the latter is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic nomination.

May Take the Midland.

It is rumored that the L. & N. has purchased the Kentucky Midland, and will, at an early date, begin building it through Bath and Bourbon counties, and on through the mountains to Pound Gap.

It is not generally believed that the deal has been consummated, but there seems little doubt that negotiations are pending. The citizens of the counties through which the Midland passes are doing all in their power to get the L. & N. railroad to take hold of it. Unless the L. & N. can see a way to make money out of the purchase, however, it is scarcely probable that it can be induced to take the property.

Woodside Parms.

Mr. Clarence S. Bate, of Harrod's Creek, sends the following: "Your trial box of Quinn's Ointment has pleased me wonder-fully. I used it to remove inciplent Fistula of Withers." This is the universal expres-sion of those who are using Quinn's Olat-ment." Sold by Rose & Jones.

HAZEL GREEN, t t : KY.

GOOD MEASURE FOR LOVE One twilight was there when it seemed New stars beneath young eyelids glean In vain the warning clock would creep Anear the hour of beauty-sleep;

In vain the trundle yearned to hold Far-Eyes and little Heart-oy-Gold; And love that kisses are the stuff of At last for once there was enough of,

As though of all affection's round The fond climacteric had been found-Each childish fancy heaping more, Like spendthrift from a miser store, Till—stopped by hug and stayed by kiss-The sweet contention ran like this:

"How much do I love you?" (I remember but part
Of the words of the troth of this lover)
"I love you"—he said—"why—I love you

love you"—he said—"wh heart Brimful and running over. "I love you a hundred!" said he with squeeze;

squeeze;
"A thousand!" said she as she nestled;
"A million!" he cried in triumphant ease,
While she with the numbers wrestled.

"Aha! I have found it!" she shouted, "Aha!"
(The red to the soft checks mounting)
"Hove you—Hove you—Hove you, papa,
Over the last of the counting!"
—Robert Underwood Johnson, in St. Nicholas



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CHAPTER XX.

AUST MITCHELL SPARKS.

Hiram soon became as placid and self-satisfied as ever, and the next morning he went down town to his office with not a true of the late disturbance either showing in his features of the control of the control



"HIRAM, YOU RE A FOOL!"

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to the Spicklers. She feared, moreover, that this strong-minded woman would jar on her nerves, for she had understood from her husband how Miss Mitchell was inclined to give vent, in ne ancertain terms, to her honest opinions. Sarah felt that she was a good, saintly-creature; yet she was not anxious that anyone should speak the truth about her in her presence. If she could have had her desire in the matter, she would have had Miss Mitchell's visit postponed incientially.

Of course Hiram and Sarah made an effort to welcome her, but the effort was very such constrained, and was lacking in warmth and feeling. Miss Mitchell either did not notice this, or ignused it for reasons of her own, and

proceeded to make herself at home in her brother's house after her own pe-culiar fashion.

called by those who knew her well, was of a cold, tacitum disposition. She was distant and unsocial toward those who were her best friends, and toward strangers, or those whom she disliked, she was frigid to the last degree. She had a knack of forming a pretty correct, she was distant and unsocial toward those who had a knack of forming a pretty correct, she was dislated, she was frigid to the last degree. She had a knack of forming a pretty correct, she was dislated, she was frigid to the last degree. She had a knack of forming a pretty correct, and her first-formed opinion of Mrs. Blatch ford was anything but flattering to that her distributed the she was distributed to the forth of the she was distributed to the first-formed opinion of Mrs. Blatch statement of the she was forced into their presence, however, she mintained the bearing of one who is making a strong effort to hold herself in check. By her constrained making an icy atmosphere in the house, but she caused the household to feel uncomfortable, and gave lliram a spell of nervous fits. Every one felt that she would not keep up this rigid deportment for many days, and they were assured that when she did break loss there would be a terrible explosion.

Thus for a week Aunt Mitchell kept the family on the needles of suspense. Mrs. Blatchford worked himself up to such a point of uneasiness that he stood in momentary dread of some great misfortune. As for old Mrs. Spickler, Aunt Mitchell knocked her clear out of their gat first sight. The icy bow and the piereing look she gave that old lady on the occasion of their introduction was sufficient to terrorize her for all time to come. Mrs. Spickler was the heart to come who is a subject of the hand her was the was not equal to Aunt Mitchell's cutting glance. She tried to avoid Aunt Mitchell's cutting glance. She tried to avoid Aunt Mitchell's cutting glance in the real first meeting, and if by chance she did catch a glance from them she will datch a glance from them she will datch a glance from them she wille

world winout reends or money. Levyon, Hiram Blatchford, you haven't got as much heart as a stone.

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she came to Mrs. Blatchford last, and moted the shamed look of that lady, she gave a contemptaous saiff. Hiram trembled with rage and shame. He resters words, but for all the world he wouldn't have acknowledged anything. With a great effort fie controlled himself to a certain extent, and with tolerable firmness said:

"Mitchell, this is my house, and while you remain in it I wish you would show decent respect for my feelings and the feelings of my family."

"I shall not remain in this house another day, Hiram," Aunt Mitchell replied. "I feel now, and I have felt from the first, that I am not wanted from the first, that I am not wanted from the first, that I am not wanted to this house the same than the same that it is not welcome, and I would not have remained here this long only I hoped to find a velevation of the same that it is not welcome, and I would not have remained here this long only I hoped to find an occasion for showing you what a fool you are. You have your Pickles about you and you are happy. You give money to this thing and that thing and you mingtine you are doing a Christian duty. You listen to hypocritical professions at home and flattery abroad, and you think you are a good man. But mark my word, Hiram, the day will come when you will discover that you have weefully



missed the Christian's walk in life. In the next world, if not in this, your neglect of your daughter will rise up against you and make you wish you had never been born. The time will come when the compliments and flatteries of Wheedler and the Picklesses will not soothe your soul."
"But, Mitchell, listen to me—" Hiram began, only to be promptly shut up by listen the world on the state of the world on the world of the world on the

to distract the non-new accusations.
At last, finding that it was impossible to control his wandering thoughts and fix them where he wished, and being unable to longer endure the thoughts his fancy bred, he threw down his papers and per and field from the office. He walked madly down the street, hav-

ing no idea of his destination, having no care for his coarse, intent on but one thing, and that was to escape the thoughts that haunted him. On the him of him

and he arose and went toward mouriness.

As he walked unsteadily back he wondered why people stared at him so. little dreaming what a change a few hours of mental anguish had worked in his outward appearance. He did not know that his face had become haggard, and his eyes bloodshot. He did not realize that the fires of hell that burned a contract of the contract of

important matter or you.

SCRAGGS.

The old man sprang to his feet in an instant, and rushed wildly out.

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I To Be CONTRUCH

An automatic machine has been introduced which forms, fills, weighs and seals packages in those establishments where large quantities of goods, such as fine-ent tobacco, soda, starch, etc., are constantly put-up. The device, says the Chichmath Times-Star, consists of a the Chichmath Times-Star, consists of single machine to the Chichmath Times-Star, consists of single in harmony so that the packages are smoothly and continuously produced. The forming blocks successively size the paper, which instantly afterward is wrapped around them, folded and gummed at the end: the paper sacks are then plunged not receptacles filled with the commodity for which they are intended, finally folded on top and scaled.

Wound by the Sun.

and scaled.

A clock is to be seen at Brussels which comes as near to being a perpetual-motion machine as is likely ever to be invented; for the sun does the winding. A shaft exposed to the solar rays causes an up draft of air, which sets a fan in motion. The fan acts upon a mechanism which raises the weight of the elock until it reaches the top, and then puts a brake on the fan till the weight has grone down a little, when the fan is again liberated, and proceeds to act as before. As long as the sun shires frequently enough, and the unachinery does not wear out, the clock will keep going.—Optician.

"Look here, Mr. Sheeoly, the first "the content of the con

"Cook here, Mr. Sheeply, the first of January you came to me and said you were seriously thinking of getting married, and on the strength of that I gave you a raise in salary. What's the matter? Aren't you going to get married?" Sheeply—"No, air I thought so seriously of it that I woncluded I wouldn't."

MILITARY DISAFFECTION

Recent Ottreaks Among the Dissuitated English Soldlery.

The banishment of an entire English regiment to hard duty in Canada as a panishment for insubordination is still fresh in the public mind, followed as y was by another mutiny much more serious, the mutineers being sent upon that occasion to Indian service. The last a repation in English service and the control of the contr

gers, and at any time upwarse, martail and force be the means of maintaining her position. That spirit of patriotism which animates the armies of France, Russia and Germany, is not so intense in the England and the diffing sands of Egypt, and in the malarious low-lands of India. The statesmen two-lands of India The statesmen would sacrifice every soldier in the men have already laid own their lives, a uscless sacrifice in Egypt, but the masses of the English people are bound by ties of blood and interest to only two of the foreign possessions to Canton the Company of th there perform than, they do China and the heart of Africa.—Chicago Graphic.



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WASHINGTON LETTER.

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From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, '92.

The World's Fair has fairly divided honors with the political situation and the prospects of the free coinage bill, as conversational subjects, since the return of the Congressional visitors to Chicago. Tant city never did a shrewder thing than to plan that excursion, which has already done more to open the eyes of Senators and Representatives to the magnitude and importance of the undertaking than could have been accomplished in many months by any other method. As a specimen of its effect, hear what Senator Peffer says: "The work was on a grander scale than I expected it to be, and the arrangements much more elaborate. More work had been done than I looked for. The plan and its general arrangements—the scope of the exposition—has grown upon the management. To put it plainly, it is bigger than they expected. To carry it out as it should be carried out will require a great deal of money—more than has been arranged for—and additional funds will have to be provided. The country generally is just beginning to realize the greatness of the enterprise, and it seems to me that all thinking people must be enlisted to make the affair a success. The Fair must neither be defeated nor dwarfed."

The prospects of the free coinage bill have not materially changed since last week, although the number of people who regard its passage by the House as certain is constantly increasing. The Democrats held a caucus last night, and, while no iron-clad agreement was entered into, it is believed that a resolution will shortly be reported from the Committee on Rules assigning a date for the consideration of the free coinage bill, and that

shortly be reported from the Committee on Rules assigning a date for the consideration of the free coinage bill, and that the date will be immediately after the disposal of the first tariff bill, which is to

the date will be immediately after the disposal of the first tariff bill, which is to be taken up next week.

Rain-maker Dyrenforth has been a little slow in reporting how he spent the eight or ten thousand dollars appropriated by the last Congress for experiments in trying to produce rain by artificial methods, and what he accomplished therewith; so, this week, Senator Sherman offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture for a copy of the report made by Dyrenforth. It is believed that the resolution was prepared by request of Secretary Rausk has from the first taken pains to let it be known that he was in no manner responsible for Dyrenforth's experiments, which, although nominally conducted under the auspics of the agricultural department, were in reality entirely independent of that department, being conducted under a special act of Congress caraying the necessary appropriation. It is understood that Dyren forth's report will claim that the experiments were entirely successful, and will ask for a larger appropriation to continue ments were entirely successful, and will ask for a larger appropriation to contin

them. Senator Stewart, speaking on the joint resolution for the holding of an international bi-metalic conference, said that the parity of gold and silver could not be maintained in that way, nor in any other way, except by treating them both precisely alike as money metals. He gave notice that he would propose an amendment to that effect before the resolution way would on.

amendment to that effect before the res-olution was voted on. Senator George, of Mississippi, knows how to do a manly act in a graceful way. He made a statement on the floor of the Senate this week in which he acknowl-edged that he found upon examination that he had made an erroneous state-ment, in a speech made last week, as to the disposition of the \$90,000,000 of legal tender notes issued under heart of \$80. the disposition of the \$90,000,000 of legal tender notes issued under the act of 1890. He also referred to the words "conditions arising from the local conditions surrounding Senators in this city," which he said contained an implication unjust to others and to himself that was not intended. To make his explanation all the time of meeting for Sunday-school at the cheded. To make his explanation all the said contained an implication unjust to others and to himself that was not intended. To make his explanation all the said contained an implication unjust to others and to himself that was not intended. To make his explanation all the time of meeting for Sunday-school at the time of meeting for the time of meeting for sunday-school at the time of meeting for Sunday-school at the time of meeting for Sunday-school at the time of meeting for the time of meeting for sunday-school at the time

was adopted by the Senate, calling upon the President for the particulars of the recent conference with the Canadian Commissioners concerning reciprocity has

ington.

Representative Springer, who has been classed as a Cleveland man, has come out for Hill, whose Presidential boom is rushing things just now in Congressional cir-

WOLFE COUNTY. Campton Currency.

Ho, for Texas!
Willie, son of J. P. Hall, is very sick ith pneumonia.
G. T. Center has gone to Mt. Sterling

d. 1. Center has gone to alt. Sering and other points on business.

Uncle Jerry Elkins and Elijah Collins, of Bear Pen, have moved to town.

J. C. Lykins is at Clay City on Lusiness connected with the K. U. R. R. Porter Crain, who is attending school at this place, was Bred hunting State.

at this place, went Byrd hunting Satur-

day.
C. M. Hanks, Sr., and T. J. Swimm are very low, and their recovery is extremely doubtful.

Clyde, son of Dr. J. H. Stamper, who has been ver recovering.

A. C. Byrd is preparing to build a res idence near his son, A. J. Byrd, in the near future.

Isaac Elkins sold his residence and lands in Campton for \$1,800, C. C. Hanks being the purchaser.

I can't understand (Wyatt) why it is that James Haulsey is always so smi-ling and pleasant here of late. The post office will soon be moved to

the storehouse formerly occupied by Isaac Elkins, now owned by W. B. Duff.

J. Mason Cantrell, who purchased the Samuel Napier farm near this place, has arrived with his family to take possession. Samuel Amyx, of Clay City, was here a few days ago, looking after his floral interests. Sam is very fond of a certain flower called Rose.

C. C Hanks left this place Sunday for Louisville with three small children of the late G. W. Cox, who will enter the Masonic Home at that place.

W. F. Elkins did not start to Texas as he anticipated. He will be detained here a few days on account of the illness of one of his children, but will leave as soon

one or instension out will leave as soon as his child gets able to travel.

George W Drake arrived here yesterday with Thomas Cummins in charge, who stands indicted in the Circuit Court for malicious cutting and woundin. Tom gave bond for his appearance at the next term and went back to Stanton tester.

Hon. J. C. Lykins, G. W. Lovelace, J. B. Hollon, Wm. Burton and Jonas Van-sant, of this place, went to Jackson last sant, of this piace, went to Jackson last week and passed through the trying or-deal of being made Odd Fellows. The boys seem to be pretty much the same as ever, and do not look any more odd than usual. They have applied for a charter, and will in a few days organize a lodge

here.
Forty-five men, women and children
from this and Morgan county left this
place yesterday for Greer county, Texas.
Among the number was Isaac Eklins,
David Hogg, Samuel Napier and John
M. Cockerham, Jr., together with their
families, of this place The absence of
these people will be sadly felt by the peole of this section. these people will be sadly felt by the people of this section, among whom they have lived for years. Their friends and relatives, who are legion, wish them abundant success in their new homes.

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SPENCER COOPER. - Editor.

Senator Sherman's resolution, which those who wish to join the church, ac was adopted by the S-nate, calling upon knowledge their faults, or take member-

ship in the church at this place. While this plan may seem new to some, it is nevertheless certainly Apostolic, and is therefore one of the "old paths," and we

was adopted by the Senator the President for the particulars of the recent conference with the Canadian Commissioners concerning reciprocity has started lots of gossip, and everybody wants to know why, if there was nothing in the conference, as was unofficially given out at the time, the Senator offered his resolution.

Congress has not recovered from the effects of its excursion to Chicago, consequently it has been annusually dull for several days past.

Mr. Harrison and his family have gone to Virginia Beach for a week's rest, which it is impossible for them to get in Washington, and at the same time Holley late hour, and at the same time Holley at the recommendation of t regular "hoe-down" in his house till a late hour, and at the same time Holley Nickell's wife, who lives in sight of town, was then and is yet lying at the point of death. This was all done to tantalize, and against the earnest protest of the good citizens of town. Such conduct, under the circumstances, will not soon be forgotten. "for that which a man soweth that shall he also reap," and if young people show disrespect and disregard, they may in some way expect to reap the they may in some way expect to reap the

same.

The news of the loss caused by the recent fire at Hazel Green will be met with
much regret all over the country, for the accommodations furnished by the dormi accommodations furnished by the dormi-tory was a great help to the education. I interests of the country, and in this con-nection we wish to say to the members of the church at Ezel that we are owing Bro. Combs a balance on his services for preaching last year, and as he has suf-fered a heavy loss by this fire, the mem-bers are requested to call at A. T. Pie-ratt's store and cast in their mite without

delay.

Hugh Blankenship, who lived a few
miles below here, having been in ill
health for some time, recently become
crary, and was last week by the proper
authorities pronounced a lunatic and
sent to the asylum.

G. W. Goad has rented his farm to Lee
Carr, and will locate with his father-inlaw, J. W. Henry, in the flat woods.

law, J. W. Henry, in the flat woods.
Harlan Easterling and a daughter of
Richard Sexton's was married last week.
G. B. Swango was in town last week.
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same reason we leave out letters
ing trunks, etc., valued at \$550 or \$400. We are in receipt of a letter from John Harper, of Georgetown, Texas, but our lim-ited space this week compels us to omit it. from West Liberty and Bear Pen.

Charley Smith, formerly of this place, who left here to teach school in Powell county, is now clerking for Morton & Con-pleton, at Bowen Station, in that county. Charley was here on Monday, and paid our office a pleasant call.

Wiley May and wife, late of Odessa, Mo, have rented Floyd Day's property in this place, and are keeping house. Mr. Day will shortly move to Clay City, where his duties as president of the bank and manager of the mill will require his presence at all times.

See the advertisement of the Hazel Green

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John D. Cruey has moved to Grassy, in Morgan county.

Mrs. Rilda Day is quite sick, an has been confined to her home since Sunday, Miss Ellem Metinire, of 8t. Helens, is visiting her brother, F. Metinire, of this piace.

Northing equals Ayer's Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood, and as a spring medicine, the Miss Mello Bood, and as a spring Miss Mello Bood, and as a spring Miss Mello Bood, and as a spring

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We learn that Alex Hargis will succeed to the vacancy in the 8tate Senate caused by the death of Fis father.

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Wm. H. Cord lost books, music, clothing furniture, etc.; partly insured. Miss Sallie Neal lost clothing and

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Misses Cassie Rannels and Jennie May,
clothing.
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ned to respond right briskly to our clamor
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e dragged then up the slippery road that
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Ali recasting in those days—those good old days
—was fun, indeed!
Sleds at that time, I'd have you know, were
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And if the hill got hare in spots, as hills will do,
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But oh! with what sad certainty our spirits
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And tell you: "When I wuz a boy, they taught me to eachew
The reclies ribald vanities which modern youth

Now, he who ever in his life has been a little toy
Will not reprove me when he hears the lan-guage I employ
To stgmatize as wickedness the deacon's zealous antic.

spite
In interfering with the play wherein we found

And so I say, with confidence, not unalloyed of pride: durn the man who sprinkles ashes where the youngsters slide!"

But Deacon Frisbie long ago went to his lasting

well invested in farm mortgages out

soney well invested in farm measurements west:

Jim and I, no longer boys, have learned furnish years of strife in the troubles of the little boy pursue the the troubles of the little boy pursue the other and there along the course wherein we hoped to glide e cavious hand has sprinkled ashes just to spell our slide!

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ed pect to get his share of ashes on his

MONG the guests at the Driskill hotel a few days age. Smith, a well-known ranchman of Gonzales county, Although he stopped over but a day, he had one large package taken to the hotel, and looked after it so closely that one of his acquaintances finally rallied him about sti, inquiring what relic he was guarding so carefully. The inquiry was repeated so often by various acquaintances that Col. Abner finally, in the presence of three or four chosen friends, drew the bolts, unfastened the straps, raised the lid of the long box lip, and bearing twenty points. When the exclamations of surprise and delight were over, he was urged to tell all about it; and having lighted a preparatory eigar, he remarked musingly: "It's a very nice thing to have those horns in a box which would have been quite another thing, let me tell you. As the story happens to have this kind of an outcome, though, I am, fortunately, in a position to tell about it, so here goes:

innately, in a position to tell about it, so bere goes obere goes "From southwest Texas to northern Maine is a good long way. It's a little difficult to believe, having seen them both, that they belong to the same, country. I don't mind telling you that, though I have seen a good deal of the United States, this was my first visit to New England. My little sister, Nellie, you know—the pretty one, Ben, that you used to fancy—ohl you remember, do you—well, she married a Maine man three years, ago, and this summe? I paid her my first visit. She lives in Bangor, and her husband is a big lumber dealer there, with interests in half a dozen mills in different parts of the state. He's a fine fellow—Felix Andrews is his name—apdde spared no f a dozen minerature factor of the state. He's a fine fellow—Felix was is his name—and he spared no to make my visit a delightful We spont several weeks on the thining and bathing and having a time generally, and were really ling to stay longer when Felix red a message from one of his gers, calling him to come up impossibly as his presence was necessible and the state of the stat

bad feeling that had arisen among the

men, who threatened a revolt. I don't little felts. dublously; but an idea had presented itself to me, and I replied: 'Pelix, I think I'll go with you if you don't object. I have always wanted to see the northern part of the state. I'll just seize this opportunity.' Felix was only too glad to have company, and so we started on that memorable trip. I think that one journey included more variety of conveyance than any I ever took. We traveled by boat, by stage coach by only the state of a real ment of the stage of the sta



"THAT ANIMAL IS EIGHT FEET HIGH."

When we returned to camp, however, we found the other party already there, and the savory odors arising from the fire told that they had, in truth, killed a yearling 'calf,' and had brought the choicest morsels of its flesh to the camp.

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The next morning we started out
in in the same order, and after we

the valley for a mile or so. To tell the truth I was devogred by a frantic desire to meet a moose and kill him all by myself, and I didn't think anything else could satisfy me. I was awfully conceited, but it didn't take long to knock all that out of me.

"I had gone about half a mile, I should think, and was wandering along trying to look everywhere at once, when all at once I came face to face when all at once I came face to face and I was within fifteen a looking for, and I was within fifteen as looking for, and I was well as looking for, and I was somewhere else. I hadn't expected to see such an enormous brute in the first place, and I hadn't expected to be as ugly as home-made sin, either. Boys, that animal was eight feet high and you can see for yourself what his horns looked like. To add to his wicked appearance, he had evidently been engaged in a fight with some hated rival, for there were from some of which his hook was still tricking in little streams, making crimson spots in the snow, and hiseyes were fiery and bloodshot. It didn't lake me half an hour to see all this. I just took it in at a glance, y



This was growing interesting. I went dodging about from tree to tree. My whole heart was in the work, and I have always been considered an active man, but I was hampered by overshoes, overcoat and gun. The moose carried no excess baggae, and besides a greater success at the length of the control of the co

A SAGACIOUS BIRD.

The Story of a Parrot That Had a Good Memory.

"How long do you suppose a parrot can remember?" asked a gentleman who has long been a resident of this city, the other day. "You thought a parrot condita' remember at all, didn't sider, the state of the state of

Don't you hear? Pedro wants his dinner? Keziah was our servant then,
you see.

"Well, the other day Mrs. Robins
came again, and brought Pedro. He
was taken upstairs to the hall, and
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that bird stretched his head up, turned
it to one side, looked at me critically a
minute and exclaimed: 'Howdy, papaa'.
Mrs. Robins has had no children, understand. No, the parrot remembered
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HOME HINTS AND HELPS

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—When you buy raisins for cooking purposes, seed them, wash and thoroughly dry them and put in a glass jar with tight list. Currants also.

—Chocolate Blane Mange: One quart of rich fresh, milk or cream, three ounces of chocolate, one quarter pound of white sugar, one two-ounce box of gelatine dissolved in half a pint of water. Boil milk, Chocolate and sugar together a few minutes, after first dissolving the chocolate, and rubbing it smooth in a little of the milk. Then add the relatine and ten drops of vanilla. Stir well, and remove from the fire in about five minutes. When the fire in about five minutes. When the fire in about five minutes. When believe the distribution of the distribution of

ped into a bath of cold water.

— Speaking of bandnaus, these cettor squares make gay and inexpensive convers for cushions. The colors are fast, and they are large enough to spare a strip from each to make into a trimming ruffle for the pillow. For the sitting-room lounge, whose cushion is likely to serve on occasions as the children's football, they are especially serviceable.—N. Y. Times.

— Splendid Mince Meat: Boil five pounds of lean and pincy beef until tender, keeping closely covered while boiling. When cool, chop very fine. Chop well three pounds of nice beef such, keeping closely covered while boiling. When cool, chop very fine. Chop well three pounds of well-washed and chop the cool of the cool

Serve with boiled rice. The canned lobster, if fresh, may be used. —Home.

Gilded Silver for the Table.

Silver gilded to look like old gold, with a dull finish, is the fancy of the hour in tableware. Spoons, after-dimension of the silver s

lamp and curling tongs, with handre we sliver.—Chiago Post.

Children's Under Garments.
Sensible mothers keep their children in high-necked wool shirts until the middle of June. Luxuriously rearde children often wear undershirts of pure slik. The garment put on a child nest to its shirt after it is four years old is generally a coried waist strapped over the shoulder, and on which its stocking suspenders and all its clothing fastens. This waist should be loose and confortable in order to insure perfect free dom of movement for the child. White flamos listics are quite plain or quite calborate, according to the fancy of the work of the condense of the conformation of the condense of the condens

Homestead.

Distinctions and Differences.

Kity Didd—It isn't proper for girls to climb trees, is it, mamma?

Mrs. Didd—Not this season, dear; but you can ride your safety bicycle.—Puck.

THE MICHIGAN PLAN

In the discussion of the Michigan plan of choosing electors, as the district system is coming to be known, it is quite generally conceded that there should be uniformly in this matter in the plant of the control of t

CAUSE TO REJOICE.

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Democracy Has at Last Regained Its Own in New York.

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Democrats and all lovers of tair play throughout the country will rejoice at the country of the property of the democratic cannot be a property of the democratic candidates. This gives the democratic candidates. This gives the democratic candidates of the legislature and practically settles New York's political status for years to come. New York is a democratic state, but by means of a wicked gerry-mander, and by violating a plain injunction of the constitution, the republicans have for nearly a generation controlled the legislature and monopomentrolled the legislature. The magnificent majority by which they carried the state at the recent election, how-ser, enabled them to overcome even the gerrymander, and the rightcous decision just rendered by the court of appeals makes their triumph secure. They now have control of the executive, the legislative and judicial departments of the government. They will now proceed to take the enumeration of inhabitants and reapportion the thought of the property of the people of New York again rule after a long period of virtual disfranchisement. They will now proceed to take the enumeration of inhabitants and reapportion the people of New York again rule after a long period of virtual disfranchisement. They will not soon permit themselves, we may be sure, to be again department of the property of the people of the people and work of mandal and people and work of the property of the people of New York again rule after a long period of virtual disfranchisement.

Sentinel.

—It is a peculiar fact that those Indiana republicans who are industriunsly swelling the proportions of the Blaine boom send their regular reports of progress to the New York Sun. A possible explanation appears in the divided opinions of the republication of the proposed opinion of the republication of the proposed opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion of the proposed opinion op

A SOLEMN WARNING.

The Bistory of Republicanism a Record of Corruption.

The history of the republican party since 1874 is probably the most solemn warning ever given to the world against the policy of trying to keep power by employing cheats to cheat. It elected Gran never so strong as when it elected Gran never so strong as when it elected Gran never so strong as were still the memories of the war, voters saw, or thought they saw, that the administration was surrounded and controlled by cheats. It suffered a will deallier blow in 1876, when Mr. Chandler telegraphed to the Louisiana returning board to prepare to cheat, and it never recovered at all from the cheat by which Mr. Hayes obtained in a will deallier blow in 1876, when Mr. Chandler telegraphed to the Louisiana returning board to prepare to cheat, and it never recovered at all from the cheat by which Mr. Hayes obtained in the strong of the convenient disguise afforded by the electoral commission, the whole country felt that something was gone from the party which could never come back, and that thing was character. The popular belief in its sincerity and simplicity and high aims and unselfish purposes which had during the previous sistency years clothed it with simost arcitrary power died on the control of the control of

FREE DEBATE AGAIN.

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A Democratic House Will Restore Democratic Mouse Will Restore Democratic majority in the house of representatives intends to restore the freedom of debate. This was to have been expected. The democratic minority in the last congress did not protest and struggle against Speaker Reed's arbitrary course merely because it was opposed to democratic principles and to the constitution of parliamyntary overnment, and the total constitution of parliamyntary overnment. In the constitution of the democracy to power central the restoration of freedom of debate.

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One recognized ancient wrong, Mr.
McMillin says, will be cured, and that
is the power of one man to block the
business of the house of representatives. This, and not that against which
Mr. Reed directed his famous quorum
rule, has been the essentual evil of filibustering.

The new rules will, apparently, really expedite business, just as Mr. Reed's
ambitious attempt failed to accomplish that desirable end. —N. Y. World.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

—There may be truth in the statement that the sentiment for Blaine for president is spread over the land from Maine to California, but if so it is to be feared that it is spread thinner than the butter on a free lunch sandwich.—Chicago Times.

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Chicago Times.

—Mr. Blaine may be jealous of Harrison, but the trouble with Chill is more due to the old Blaine guano crowd than to Harrison. Egan is Blaine's own body-servant—not Harrison's. Harrison has "fallen in with the gang," but this is the extent of his connection with the trouble. The guano operators after the control of t

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If the weather doesn't agree with you it is best to agree with the weather.

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THE person who drops the nickel in the slot has the right of weigh.

It it is easier to live within your inchan to live without one.

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Mr. White—"Ain's" and "done it."
am astonished that a literary man
an use such frightful grammar!
Mr. Seribbler—"Oh! I know it: but I
rite so many of those dialect stories
or the magyaines that I ain't as particar as I oughter be—Puck.

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First Jeweler—I have had proven to
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Second Jeweler—What was the case?
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Mother (reading)—A machine has been invented that will fling a man fif-teen hundred feet into the air.
Pretty Daughter—Horrors! Don't let pa hear of it'—Good News.

She Knew Charlie.

Tom De Witt-Whom do you think Charlie Mumford had his arm around last evening?

Bessie Floyd-Oh! the nearest young lady, I suppose.—Jury.

Two Opinions.

Tailor—One of your shoulders is higher than the other.

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Do You Want to Bet?

There's a Hastings street man who always wants to settle a question by betting on it, and his wife doesn't like the habit.

"Why is it, Harry," she said the other day, "that you always want to bet that way?

"Oh, well," he said, apologatically, "I really can't say,"

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Fido-Hello, Tige! Where have you een this morning?
Tig-Oh, I've just been out for a nort tramp.—Golden Days.

Misantire te.
Jones—I take no more pleasure in life. The world is full of thieves and rascals. I don't really believe there's an honest man left in the world.
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